

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

VOL. XXI RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1924 No. 29

## Transportation Lines Pushing Northward

### Three New Ferryboats to Ply Bay Waters

San Francisco, July 18.—The Bethlehem shipbuilding corporation is laying keels for three large ferryboats for the Richmond-San Francisco line, recently taken over by the Southern Pacific. The piling for the ferry slips on the Richmond side of the bay are being installed, and the work will go forward so as to have the service in operation by the first of the year.

### Key to Extend Line to Contra Costa County

The Key Route extension to and into Contra Costa county, through Albany, will come just as soon as the traffic will bear the cost of improvement. The company will extend the line just as soon as the population increases enough to justify the extension.

### Federal Aid Is Offered State

Washington, July 16.—President Coolidge today offered federal aid to cope with the forest fire situation in California. The president sent the following telegram to Governor Richardson: "I am sorry to hear of the forest fires in your state. I trust you will advise me if effective aid can properly be extended by the federal government."

### 800 Makes of Autos in State

Sacramento, July 19.—Estimates based on an auto registration as of July 1 by the division of motor vehicles reveal that there are 1,014,578 cars in California, divided among some 800 different makes, with approximately 95 per cent, however, or 961,518 machines represented by the 32 most popular types. In the total registration in excess of one million cars the Ford stands first with 331,427, or slightly less than one third of all the passenger cars in the state. The chevrolats registered numbered 108,372, and the Buicks are next with 91,667 and the Dodge next with 77,237.

### New Water Mains For Richmond

New water mains totalling nearly 24,350 feet in length and to cost \$303,000 have been ordered installed in Richmond by the Railroad commission. The order followed investigation into the inadequacy of the facilities and consideration of the rates of the East Bay Water Co.

### Bank Clearings

San Francisco, July 18.—Bank clearings for the first six months of current year show an increase of \$111,000,000 over a corresponding period in 1923.

### War Vets Guests of Auxiliary

The Spanish war veterans of Richmond will be hosts of the women's auxiliary this evening at banquet.

### Richmond "Y." May Add Swimming Tank

Richmond has one of the most attractive "Y" headquarters in California, for its size, and soon at the present rate of increase, more floor space must be acquired—expansion will be necessary. With a live, athletic young man like A. C. Mueller at the head of corps of boosters, the association is bound to succeed in securing a large membership.

Added attractions will be necessary follow, and before long a swimming tank will be installed which will give the boys a centrally located place to bathe, a feature essential in all well regulated gyms.

If a drive was inaugurated for this much needed acquisition, every business man in the city would contribute generously, it is believed.

The boys scout swimming pool of Marysville, one of the best in the state will open next week.

### Why Not Tell the Truth About It

Fishing Bulletin: Little Dry Creek, July 18.—Fishing never was better; in fact, one can fish and fish, and continue fishing, for that matter. There is no water in the creek, and what little remained has been licked up by the timber fires. Fishing in Big Dry Creek is also excellent. Although there has been no water in Big Dry Creek for several years, this has in no way affected fishing. As the dry years continue, fishing will improve.—Arroyo Seco R.R. Fish Editor.

### Almanach de Gotha Gives Up the Ghost

The Almanach de Gotha, one of the longest-lived publications in the world, has gone out of existence. This record of those born in the purple and of those others who have inherited or achieved nobility so-called has been printed annually for 160 years. The Almanach for 1923 was published as usual by Justus Perthes at Gotha and, as always, in French, once the universal language of the chancelleries. For more than a century and a half the Almanach de Gotha only in one year varied—1808. Oct. 20, 1807 Napoleon wrote to Champagny, his foreign minister:

"The latest edition of the Almanach de Gotha is full of errors, no account having been taken of the changes wrought by me in Germany. Tell the minister for Gotha to call on you and instruct him that all this must be set right in the forthcoming edition." Champagny acted too late, so the French authorities seized and destroyed the first edition of the Almanach for 1808; each of the few copies that escaped is worth more than its weight in gold now, says the Detroit News. The second edition, rewritten in Paris, has for its frontispiece a portrait of Napoleon. No genealogical tables appear in this edition.

### Wanted the Real Thing

Over at the children's building there is a little golden-haired girl who is just learning to read short words. She takes great interest in the big letters in the newspapers and magazines and tries to puzzle them out. The other afternoon she spent an hour or two, poring over a page of print. That night she knelt down beside her little cot to say her prayers: "Dear Lord, she lisped, 'make me pure.' Then she hesitated and went on with added fervor, 'Make me absolutely pure like baking powder.'—Portland Oregonian.

### Albany Man Slugged and Robbed in San Francisco

The brother of J. E. Jacobi, of the firm of Leonard & Jacobi, who conduct the new Pals electric store at 920 San Pablo avenue, Albany, was held up by three thugs in San Francisco and seriously injured. Jacobi was not injured, and the result was a fractured skull. He was relieved of \$15, and left unconscious on the sidewalk. He is reported to be in a precarious condition. His skull was fractured in three places.

### Declares School Board Not Liable

Berkeley, July 17.—That the board of education is not responsible for accidents on school playground apparatus was confirmed at the meeting of the Berkeley board of education Tuesday when a communication from the district attorney to that effect was read. The questioning of such responsibility was brought about by a recent accident at the Edison school grounds in which Eugene Henry was injured.

### City in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert are off on their summer vacation, presumably in the high Sierras, away from the din of the noisy business center of Richmond at Sixth street. Berkeley is in the midst of a street paving campaign, the northern section of the city being one of the localities undergoing improvements.

El Cerrito is building up fast and the business center is improving rapidly.

Los Angeles is to build a \$100,000 skating rink. As that city is up against a water shortage, where will they get the ice?

Los Angeles is conserving with a large "C." With the city bonded debt climbing far into the millions, and her water supply inadequate, it looks like the Angel city had "bit off more than it could chew."

Los Angeles has cut down her street lighting service. Where five globes illuminated, only one shines at present; the result being numerous holdups. Water shortage is causing power shortage and a consequent retrenchment in lights.

### Fine Picture for Toledo

Edward D. Labbey of Toledo has purchased for the Toledo museum Edouard Mone's famous portrait of Antonin Proust, former French minister of fine arts. The celebrated canvas was painted in 1880. The subject is a man of middle age, with a flaring beard and mustache, who is dressed in a Prince Albert coat and wears a beaver hat. It is valued high in the thousands by art critics.

### Finds in Carthage Ruins

Count Byron Kukla de Prorok, who is in charge of an expedition searching for the original Punic city of Carthage, reports having made some very interesting discoveries. Among the most interesting things found on the site of Carthage, says the count in the Mentor, are check books, paper money, magnifying spectacles, bronze mirrors, perfume bottles, hairpins and boxes filled with rouge and powder.

### That Spring Feeling

Wife—I feel so springlike. The sweet little crocuses just showing—birds singing—lovely! Do you feel springlike, Charles? Husband—Yes—rotten!—Punch.

### Berkeley's Tax Rate Cannot Be Reduced Says Mayor

Berkeley, July 18.—Berkeley is figuring on how to lower the city tax rate. The rate at present and for the past year of \$1.60 is high enough, say those who pay the toll, but Mayor Stringham doubts if the tax can be lowered below \$1.58. The city council has decided that if improvements are forthcoming, the tax must be kept at \$1.60. The rate must be fixed by Sept. 1, under the city charter.

### Can Operate Ferry Without Permit

The Richmond and San Rafael Ferry and Transportation company, having applied to the railroad commission for a certificate authorizing operation of an auto ferry between Richmond and Point San Quentin, the railroad commission has dismissed the application, as that company is not subject to the requirement of obtaining a certificate, having been in operation prior to the effective date of the provisions of the public utilities act, requiring carriers on inland water of the state to obtain certificates.

### Greeks Thought Delphi Central Spot of Earth

Delphi was an ancient Greek town in Phocia, chiefly famous for its oracle of Apollo. It was situated on the southern slope of Mount Parnassus, and was shut in on the north by a rocky mountain barrier, through a cleft in which issued the waters of the Castalian spring. Delphi was considered by the Greeks to be the central spot of the earth. The Pythian games were celebrated there, and it was also one of the two meeting places of the Amphictyonic council. The famous temple of Apollo was situated at Delphi, and was the seat of the celebrated Delphic oracle. The building contained vast treasures, having been enriched with gifts from kings and private individuals. It was plundered on several occasions, once by the Phocians and later by Brennus and Sulla. Nero carried off from the temple 600 bronze statues, and Constantine despoiled it of many of its works of art. In the time of Pliny the town of Delphi contained as many as 3,000 statues, while within the temple there stood for a long time a golden statue of Apollo.—Kansas City Star.

### Napoleon Evidently Not "Hero" to His Tailor

Napoleon, the sale of whose waistcoat and other similar relics has caused some excitement in Paris, had a passion for clothes, but, according to his tailor Leger, a very defective sartorial taste. "I constantly ignored Napoleon's suggestions concerning clothes," Leger said. "He wished the skirts of his tunic to be turned back like those of Frederick the Great. 'I should not think of allowing such a thing, sire,' I told him. 'The eyes of the whole world are upon you. I would not make you such a tunic if you offered me the whole of your empire.' The emperor laughed heartily and gave way."

According to the same authority, before stocking his wardrobe in 1810, his client had been "so parsimonious that his whole outfit, exclusive of lace and trimmings, was not worth \$80."—Manchester Guardian.

### The Nova Scotians are producing a new food product composed of wheat, sugar and apples.

### Be a Good Driver

Keep both hands on the wheel. Adopt the safe course when in doubt; time always gives way to safety.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

## San Pablo Hills May Be Worth Millions

### San Leandro to Have Filtration Plant Like Albany

San Leandro, July 18.—One of the units of the \$3,000,000 San Leandro water project will be a \$450,000 filtration plant, which will be so constructed that additions to meet the future growth can be made. The filtration utility will be a duplicate of the San Pablo plant, which was installed at the base of the foothills in the northeast section of Albany, which is fed by water from the big dam two miles distant in "Wild Cat" canyon and conveyed through a tunnel.

### Firemen's Dance

The volunteer firemen are preparing to give one of their popular dances at Cornell auditorium Saturday evening, July 26th. The receipts are to be applied in making the coming Christmas tree the best ever.

### Richmond May Lose Her City Engineer

According to word received in Richmond, H. D. Chapman, city engineer of Richmond, has been appointed to a like position in Venice, Southern California. Chapman was formerly a resident of Venice, and served as engineer when that city was incorporated twenty years ago. He has not yet been officially notified of his appointment.

### Committee File Their Petitions

Nominating petitions for the republican county central committee for the first supervisorsial district were filed in Martinez yesterday. The petitions for the district are: A. A. Alstrom, Jos. Brooks, E. M. Dowser, G. R. Milnes, George B. Fredenburg, F. S. Newsom, Tear Calfee, H. E. Jacobs, Aubrey Wilson. A. F. Bray, Martinez, filed in district No. 23. Dr. Francis Cook of Brentwood in No. 5. On the democratic side J. P. Silva of Pinole and A. C. Lang of Richmond filed in No. 1. J. P. Corte of Martinez in No. 3.

### Candidates Arrive

Will R. Sharkey, candidate for state senator, was in Richmond Wednesday looking around and shaking hands with his numerous friends in this end of the county. He says "indications are good."

Robert E. Basley of Antioch, candidate for the assembly, was a Richmond visitor Wednesday also. Basley is making many new friends in Richmond, and before the November election thinks he will have added enough Richmond votes to put him in Sacramento without much opposition.

### Our Slogan

"Business comes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated. (You are invited and it is our treat.)"

Stock up on Letterheads, Eps., Billheads, Statements and Business Cards. Often one business card "brings home the bacon." Take a chance, and expand and stimulate your business.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

### Oil Excitement, When Started, Hard to Suppress

As a result of the prospecting for oil near San Pablo, the San Pablo Petroleum Co. has been organized, with a well-known Oakland attorney at the head, Fred W. Fry, president. The company has been incorporated for \$35,000, and has secured permission from the state department to sell \$80,000 worth of stock. Offices have been established in the Ferry building, Oakland. L. A. Jack and Charles C. Petersen are secretary and treasurer respectively of the company. The first well is to be named the Roger Glorie. No. 1, and will be sunk about one-half mile from the Standard Oil tanks, where that company is quietly drilling, with excellent indications for a strike, it is said.

The property the petroleum company is going to work in the Elizabeth A. Rogers land. Geologist L. L. Ross, who has just completed a survey of the land for the petroleum company, has submitted most favorable report. That district may develop into a valuable Long Beach Signal Hill. statement made by an expert in the southern oil fields.

### Rates to Continue As Is

The application of the O. T. R. R. for readjustment of rates between Alameda and Costa county points, has been dismissed by the railroad commission.

### Albany Turns Out Best Talent Show Line

Owen Tiffany was in town today and called at The Argonaut. He has developed into a great dancer, and soon will be on the European boards, where he will make a "toot" before the crowned heads and nobles. He is dancing this week at the Oakland T. and D., and they say he is a "scram." He does a Chinese turn that is "killing." As a face contortionist he is a wonder.

He is playing all the big houses, and his engagements run from two to eight weeks, his act invariably being the "top notcher."

Owen Tiffany is a former Albany young man, just entering his twenty-fourth year. He is "pulling down" \$200 per week, and is investing his spare change in Albany realty.

Albany turns out the best talent in the show line in California, including the Lavalls (Lavall and Dehn), aerial artists; the Santrys, acrobatic artists; the George Lavalls (George and Mrs.); Doris Russell, Carrie Ellsworth, dancers, and others, all on the big eastern circuits, now playing to big houses.

### Moose Delegates

Richmond Order of Moose elected Joe Gazdella delegate to attend the national convention of the order which meets in New York July 27-31.

### Day School For Girls

San Jose, July 18.—Notre Dame academy is to be remodeled and new buildings added. The improvements are being made to accommodate the day school for the girls.



## CRISIS NEARING IN BRAZIL'S REVOLT

REBEL FORCES MARCHING TO SEIZE  
SEA PORT TOWNS

### FEDERAL TROOPS MUTINY OTHER STATES MAY JOIN

Revolutionists Strengthened By Ad-  
ditional Government Soldiers Joining  
Army—Battle for Sao Paulo Now  
Being Fought.

Montevideo, Uruguay.—The Brazil-  
ian revolution which has centered  
about Sao Paulo and Santos, the sea-  
port towns, is spreading and threatens  
to become a national uprising.

A strong rebel army is marching  
on Santos and a battle is imminent  
with the federal troops guarding the  
city.

These additional states of the Brazil-  
ian republic are threatening to join  
the revolt—Mato Grosso, Para and Rio  
Grande do Sul.

They are among the largest states  
and contain a population of approxi-  
mately 3,500,000.

Reports of additional mutinies  
among federal troops continue to  
reach Montevideo, although the cen-  
sorship makes such reports uncer-  
tainable, and the federal communi-  
cations make no mention of them.

Mutinies were reported from Mato-  
 Grosso, Para and Rio Grande do  
Sul, where it was said troops were  
joined by civilian troops in demon-  
strations against the government.

It was also reported that the de-  
tachments of federal troops sent to  
Sao Paulo and Santos revolted and  
joined the rebels.

In the last few days the federal  
army besieging Sao Paulo has been  
increased to 40,000, and an intermit-  
tent bombardment of the city is con-  
tinuing.

An especially heavy fire has been  
concentrated on the town of Bras, a  
suburb of Sao Paulo, which is also in  
the hands of the rebels.

Ten thousand armed rebels are  
said to have succeeded in fighting  
their way past the federal lines into  
Sao Paulo and joining the main rebel  
body, which is said to be well equip-  
ped with machine guns and artillery,  
as well as airplanes.

The rebels, according to reports  
here, are firmly believing the advance  
of the federal.

### 250,000 OIL FIRE LOSS IN SIGNAL HILL DISTRICT

Los Angeles.—Fire destroyed four  
derelicts and a 2,000-barrel tank in the  
Signal Hill district on the Signal  
Hill, said to be the largest fire in the  
city's history. The fire was estimated  
at a minimum of \$250,000. The  
blaze was in the portion of the field  
most thickly studded with derelicts  
and among the wells, practically all  
of which are on production. Hun-  
dreds of workmen from all parts of  
the field, the fire-fighting forces of the  
Shell Oil company and the two en-  
gine companies from Long Beach  
worked to prevent the spread of the  
flames.

The blaze started at Fisher No. 7,  
a 100-barrel tank, and spread rapidly  
when workers opening valves at the  
casing head and coupling ran caught  
fire from an explosion and set the  
derelict ablaze.

### Initiative Petitions Filed

Sacramento.—Circulation in Califor-  
nia of petitions for initiative measure  
to be submitted at the November elec-  
tion is ended. Only two measures—  
the state water and power act and the  
motor carriers tax act—are known to  
have qualified for submission to electors,  
and the fate of the others will  
not be known until August 5. The  
first petition for the proposed 15-  
cent boxing law contained the signa-  
tures of 235 Tuolumne voters. To  
qualify initiative measures must be  
backed by 77,263 petitioners.

### Unique Political Plan

Lincoln.—George B. Wiley of Fair-  
bury, Neb., political expert for the four  
big railway brotherhoods, is in Chi-  
cago arguing a plan for the considera-  
tion of the La Follette managers  
Wiley's plan is to name a different  
man in each state to run with La  
Follette as vice presidential candi-  
date. The Wisconsin senator's run-  
ning mate in each state would be the  
strongest progressive in each state.  
In Nebraska, it is proposed to run  
Governor Bryan with La Follette; in  
Minnesota, with Senator Shipstead,  
and Senator Wheeler in Montana.

### Japan Seeks Mexico's Trade

Mexico City.—Japanese have ad-  
dressed a communication to the Mexi-  
can federation of chambers of com-  
merce, requesting to be placed in  
touch with producers for placing or-  
ders for raw materials.

### Not Guilty, Says Fall

El Paso.—Albert H. Fall pleaded  
not guilty when arraigned before the  
United States commissioner on  
charges growing out of indictments  
returned by a special grand jury for  
the District of Columbia.

### Plane Tracks Suspect

Rock Springs, Wyo.—A plane from  
the local air mail station was pressed  
into service to seek C. N. Fisher,  
cashier of the Gunn County Coal com-  
pany, alleged to have disappeared  
with the company's payroll.

## SIXTEEN RAIL UNIONS TO GET BEHIND LA FOLLETTE

Progressives Plan Appeal to "Common  
People" for Funds Fall Publicity  
Demanded.—Brotherhoods' Efforts  
Strength for Senator.

Washington.—The entire strength  
of all sixteen railroad labor unions  
is pledged to the candidacy of Senator  
La Follette.

Chiefs and representatives of the  
unions met the senator here in a 1-  
hour conference for an exchange of  
congratulations and a tentative map-  
ping of plans for progressive head-  
quarters in every state.

William H. Johnston, president of  
the machinists and permanent chair-  
man of the progressive organization,  
issued a call for the national com-  
mittee to meet in Washington to con-  
sider the selection of a running mate  
for "Fighting Bob."

A special committee of six experts  
in raising funds was appointed to  
devise ways and means for financ-  
ing the La Follette campaign.

One of the members of the com-  
mittee said: "We are not expecting to  
be overthrown by any other of large  
sums. We are going to ask the com-  
mon people everywhere to give to  
the fund. The main thing we are  
going to insist upon is full publicity  
and we are going to see that both  
old parties make public all their con-  
tributions."

The District of Columbia La Follette  
club, is urging all voters who live in  
the national capital, to go home this  
fall to vote for the senator.

Chicago.—Communists will wage a  
battle against Senator La Follette as  
well as against the capitalist candi-  
dates for the presidency, officials of  
the radicals declare.

The Wisconsin senator's refusal to  
permit his candidacy to be endorsed  
by the Farmer-Labor convention in  
St. Paul is to be met with retaliatory  
tactics on the part of the communists.  
In fact, La Follette will be the prin-  
cipal target of the communists in the  
forthcoming campaign.

St. Paul.—William Mahoney of St.  
Paul, chief organizer of the recent  
national Farmer-Labor convention  
here, charged that the party's execu-  
tive committee "has betrayed the con-  
vention," in endorsing William Z.  
Foster and Benjamin Gitlow for pres-  
ident and vice president on a Workers  
party ticket.

"La Follette will get the support  
of all farmer labor elements in the  
northwest, I am confident," he said.  
"No attempt to make it appear that  
the St. Paul convention would stand  
for another candidate to oppose La  
Follette can be successful."

San Francisco.—To take the neces-  
sary steps to place the names of in-  
dependent La Follette electors on the  
ballot in the November election, a  
committee was appointed by the Cali-  
fornia La Follette league.

Following recent announcements at  
Sacramento that there is no provision  
in California for putting the names  
of the electors of an independent on  
the ballot after the presidential pri-  
mary, the committee is considering  
the taking of mandamus proceedings  
in the supreme court against the sec-  
retary of state to test the question.

### HUGHES RAIDS FOR EUROPE TO MEET WITH BAR ASSOCIATION

Washington.—Secretary of State  
Hughes has called for Europe with  
members of the American Bar associa-  
tion which meets in London, to pre-  
side as president at sessions to be  
held from July 21 to 25. After the  
London meeting the American lawyers  
will be given a reception for two  
days in Paris by the French Bar as-  
sociation. The secretary also expects  
to visit Rome and may reach Berlin.  
He regards the trip as his first "vacation"  
in several years.

While in London Secretary and  
Mrs. Hughes will stay at the American  
ambassy. He will keep in close touch  
with Ambassador Frank B. Kellogg,  
American representative at the con-  
ference of allied premiers, called for  
July 14 to put the Dawes report in  
operation.

### FIVE WYOMING BANKS CLOSE THEIR DOORS IN ONE DAY

Cheyenne.—On the same day the  
state examiner's office was notified of  
the failure of four small Wyoming  
banks to open for business. Carpenter  
State Bank, resources about \$15,000;  
Hillsdale State Bank, resources about  
\$15,000; Cowboy State Bank, resources  
about \$15,000; and Bank of Union, re-  
sources about \$100,000. Carpenter  
and Hillsdale are small towns near  
Cheyenne. Cowboy is in northwestern  
Wyoming and Union in northern  
Wyoming.

The Citizens' National Bank of  
Cheyenne was also taken over by the  
national bank examiner.

### Callifornia on Power Board

Harrisburg, Pa.—Sixteen nationally  
known educators, publicists and en-  
gineers were appointed to the Giant  
Power advisory committee, which is to  
pass upon the final report of the  
legislature, and spread the Giant  
Power idea throughout the United  
States. Dr. Charles W. Elliott, of  
Harvard, heads the group. Other ap-  
pointees include: William Kent of  
Kentfield, Cal.; William Mal-  
holland of Los Angeles and Joseph  
N. Teal of Portland.

## CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

A resolution adopted at a mass  
meeting of water users of the San  
Joaquin valley, called together at  
Visalia by C. A. Barlow, president of  
the California State Irrigation as-  
sociation, calls for immediate reopen-  
ing of the state-wide campaign for  
\$100,000 with which to complete the  
state water resources survey, that a  
final recommendation can be brought  
to the attention of the next legisla-  
ture.

The movement, launched last  
October at the instance of the Cali-  
fornia Farm Bureau Federation, but  
dropped during the foot and mouth  
difficulties, will be centered in the  
larger cities, the farming communi-  
ties already having contributed a por-  
tion of the money. A committee of  
five will visit these cities at once to  
present the proposition and to explain  
that the survey, started in 1921 with  
\$200,000 available from the previous  
appropriation by the legislature, is  
now two-thirds complete and re-  
quires \$100,000 to finish to the point  
where a recommendation can be made.

The committee comprises H. C. Carr,  
Portland; Ben M. Maddox, Visalia,  
resident manager of the Southern  
California Edison company; R. C.  
Merriman, millionaire fruit grower,  
Exeter; W. A. Sutherland, regional  
director, Pacific Southwest Trust &  
Savings bank, Fresno; C. A. Barlow,  
Bakersfield, president of the Cali-  
fornia State Irrigation association.

A temporary injunction has been  
granted on petition of the Sutter-  
Butte Canal company to restrain the  
Great Western Power company and  
the Great Western Canal company  
from taking water from the Feather  
river for impounding in lakes in the  
upper canyons. The Sutter-Butte  
company contends that because of  
diversion of water it has been de-  
prived of irrigation allotment to which  
it was entitled.

A merger has been completed by  
the California Co-operative Canneries  
with five canneries of the California  
Growers association, a southern can-  
cern, and a Hollister cannery. The  
co-operative canneries are located at  
San Jose, Modesto and Visalia, and  
the five other plants are located at  
Ontario, Riverside, Elsinore, Hemet  
and Fall Brook. The capital stock  
of the entire corporation will total  
\$3,000,000.

The inspector of the state bureau  
of standardization, affiliated with the  
department of agriculture, has estab-  
lished an office in Healdsburg, and  
will have charge of all green and ripe  
fruit shipments from the northern  
part of Sonoma county. Rigid inspec-  
tion of all truckloads of apples leav-  
ing the county has been started.

Outbreaks of the foot and mouth  
disease involving three or four thou-  
sand head of cattle on four ranges in  
the vicinity of Starvation, about  
twenty miles southeast of Sonoma,  
Tuolumne county, were announced by  
Dr. J. B. Hollenbeck, of the federal  
control office at Sonoma.

When Frank Wilson of Ukiah,  
struck a match to look at the oil  
gauge on his automobile while the  
tank under the seat was being filled  
with gasoline, Mary, aged 3, was burn-  
ed to a crisp, and Jimmie, her brother,  
died several hours later. Dorothy, 5,  
was slightly burned.

A total of 925 homes and fifty farms  
have been bought for California ser-  
vice men by the state veterans wel-  
fare board. The expenditures for  
homes aggregated \$2,354,055, and the  
total cost of the agricultural property  
was \$283,959.

S. N. Withrow, San Bernardino  
county clerk for eighteen years, has  
resigned. The supervisors appointed  
Errol A. Yank, deputy under With-  
row, for the unexpired term. With-  
row was stricken with paralysis on  
June 10.

Charles Nolan of New Haven, Conn.,  
was found guilty of manslaughter in  
superior court in Santa Barbara for  
killing Charles Love, proprietor of a  
hotel there on May 11. Love was said  
to have attacked Nolan with a black-  
jack.

H. D. Steen, real estate man, was  
arrested in Los Angeles charged with  
kidnaping and attacking Mrs. C. M.  
Manley, wife of an automobile dealer.  
Mrs. Manley alleged that Steen car-  
ried her away in his car.

The body of a man, believed to have  
been John R. Walker, missing oppo-  
sitor, was found by forest rangers in  
the vicinity of Otter creek canyon.  
A search for Walker has been under-  
way since early in May.

Funeral services were held at Con-  
tingua for Mrs. Silvestra Domaro, born  
in Mexico 115 years ago. She came  
to California in 1878 and had resided  
at the home of her daughter in Con-  
tingua since 1913.

James Galbraith, convicted of per-  
jury in connection with the Perogala  
robbery trials, was ordered to San  
Quentin prison. He will serve  
from 1 to 14 years.

Jumping to avoid a rattlesnake,  
Carl Benton, helper at the Pacific Gas  
and Electric powerhouse at Colman,  
discharged his rifle into his leg.

Arrested for vagrancy at Redding,  
Ernest Singer, beggar, produced  
\$1,000 in currency and showed bank  
deposit of more than \$24,000.

Damage estimated at \$175,000 was  
done by fire which destroyed the  
largest sets owned by the Hal Roach  
Studio, Inc. in Culver City.

Construction of a steel bridge by the  
Western Pacific railroad across Myers  
street, Oroville, will commence as  
soon as material arrives.

Francisco Oliva, zipper at the Jack-  
son Trinity mine, fell 8,000 feet to  
his death.

Cleophas Kirk, 19, son of John Kirk,  
Oakland, was drowned in Paradise  
cove. He was overcome by cramps.

The body of Arle Hastings, 35, Santa  
Rosa rancher, was found in a house  
in San Francisco. He had been dead  
for ten days.

Sixty days in the county jail was  
allotted Giovanni Perasso of Fairfax  
for shooting wild doves in Tamalpais  
game preserve.

Joseph Novotny, 50, of Crescent  
City, was killed instantly when struck  
by a falling rock at the quarry near  
the breakwater.

Daniel Price Pennick, resident of  
Chico for many years, dropped dead,  
following a stroke of paralysis sev-  
eral months ago.

William E. Ginn, 25, a rancher near  
Oroville, was shot and killed by a shot  
gun he had borrowed ten minutes be-  
fore to kill rabbits.

Stanley Brown, 25, of Fresno was  
instantly killed on the San Luis Obispo  
freeway, July 4, when his automobile  
crashed through the fence at a turn.

A fire that threatened a business  
block in the heart of Redding was  
controlled after two hours of fighting  
and confined to damage estimated at  
\$60,000.

The body found in an irrigation  
ditch on the Lincoln highway west  
of Tracy recently was identified as  
that of John Kelly, a ranch hand of  
Midway.

Mrs. Noel G. Drew of Stockton was  
charged with murder after the death  
of her husband from gunshot wounds  
said to have been received in a family  
quarrel.

William Kessel, 14 years old, was  
shot dead at his home in San Fran-  
cisco when a rifle exploded as it fell  
from the hands of his 16-year-old  
brother.

A sentence of five years in San  
Quentin was passed by the prison  
board on Florence Gray, convicted in  
Stanislaus county in 1923 of first de-  
gree arson.

Alfred Bollinger, who confessed to  
killing Axel Summers with an axe on  
April 21, pleaded not guilty at Marys-  
ville to charge of murder, indicating  
self-defense.

A Constantine of Stockton captured  
one of two men who entered his  
store in an attempt to burglarize it.  
The accomplice escaped with \$17.50  
from the till.

James Keith, employee of the Fruit  
Growers Supply company at Holt,  
died from burns received when he  
threw gasoline into the firebox of a  
donkey engine.

John Gianelli of Oakdale, arrested  
for an alleged attempt to kill his wife,  
broke both arms when he plunged  
head first from a tankhouse in a  
suicide attempt.

James P. Mealey, for many years  
connected with steamers plying be-  
tween San Francisco and Panama,  
died after he fell about feet at the  
dock at Panama.

The Tuolumne county supervisors have  
authorized the preparation of plans  
for paving seven and a half miles of  
the highway through the Arroyo dis-  
trict to Plumas lake.

Eleven alleged bootleggers were  
arrested by the county dry squad at  
Clark Creek, near the Great Pit  
river construction camp. Four paid  
fines of \$400 each.

Eddie Householder, a star ball  
player in the Coast League twenty  
years ago, died of cancer of the  
stomach at Los Angeles. The veteran  
player was 45 years old.

Joseph Morinini, 50, who was shortly  
to have been retired after twenty-five  
years service with the Southern  
Pacific, was killed by a freight engine  
in the yards at Concord.

A license for cats is being urged  
in Lodi by the poundmaster, who de-  
clares that during the past month  
approximately 600 chickens have been  
killed in that city by cats.

Charles J. Blum, who began his  
career as janitor for the Pacific  
Southwest Trust bank a few years  
ago, has been made manager of the  
Coolidge branch of the institution.

William Alexander, former under-  
sheriff of Butte county, is now deputy  
state fish and game commissioner with  
the Feather river canyon and the  
Lake Almanor districts his territory.

An unidentified motorist killed Mrs.  
Robert Hansen, 55, and seriously in-  
jured her husband on the highway  
near Santa Rosa and then sped away.  
The Hansens were ranchers at Stony  
Point.

Returning to the cart for a swim a  
few minutes after he had rescued his  
wife, George R. Fredericks, 25, of  
Pascadena, was seized with cramps  
and drowned before he could be  
reached.

Joe Ruiz, 14 of Redlands was killed  
when he went to sleep on the highway  
and was struck by an automobile.  
Leo Mancuana, companion of the dead  
boy, was also struck. The motorist  
did not stop.

Belt sanatorium, one of the few  
buildings in the business section of  
Tuolumne county, the disastrous  
fire which gutted the foothill city six  
years ago, was completely destroyed  
by fire July 6.

The Tuolumne county supervisors have  
agreed to spend \$25,000 for bridge and  
road work and have let contracts for  
five bridges and two important pieces  
of road work; and purchased four  
small parcels of land for road build-  
ing.

C. E. Ashton of Chula Vista was  
elected president of the California  
Rural Letter Carriers association at  
its twentieth annual convention in  
Fresno. Other officers elected were:

Vice president, H. Mansfield of Wal-  
shington; secretary, M. T. Tanager of  
Campbell; and treasurer, William  
Rylander of Turlock.



### Initiative Petitions

Petitions to place on the general  
November election ballot two consti-  
tutional amendments, relating to re-  
apportionment of legislative districts  
and apportionment of motor vehicle  
funds and an initiative measure pro-  
hibiting the construction of dams in  
the Klamath river have been filed  
with the secretary of state.

The reapportionment measure is  
designed to curtail the power of the  
larger cities of the state and provides  
that the most populous counties, Los  
Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda,  
shall not have more than fifteen  
districts and that not more than four  
districts shall be located within the  
boundaries of any city in these coun-  
ties. The measure provides for no  
change in assembly districts.

The motor vehicle amendment would  
give cities of the state a share in the  
funds derived from the gasoline tax  
in proportion to the registered ve-  
hicles in those municipalities. The  
California League of Municipalities  
is backing this measure.

The Klamath river initiative pro-  
poses the creation of a fish and game  
district at the juncture of the Klamath  
and Shasta rivers in Siskiyou county,  
and extending to the mouth of the  
Klamath river in Del Norte. It pro-  
hibits the construction of any dam  
which would hinder the movement  
of fish.

None of the petitions had more  
than 130 signatures at the time of  
filing.

### Proposed Amendments

Fourteen constitutional amendments  
ranging from an educational poll tax  
to a proposal to increase the salary  
of legislators, will be submitted to  
the voters at the November election.  
Important amendments to be voted  
upon include the following:

Amendment exempting from taxa-  
tion school, reclamation, irrigation  
and public utility district bonds.

Amendment providing that the sal-  
ary of any city, county or state officer  
shall not be increased after his elec-  
tion.

Amendment increasing salary of  
legislators to \$100 for each month.

Amendment providing for the estab-  
lishment of municipal courts.

Amendment providing for a method  
by which soldiers and sailors away  
from polling places may vote.

Amendment providing for the levy  
and collection of an education poll  
tax of not less than 35.

Amendment allowing irrigation dis-  
tricts to acquire stock in foreign cor-  
porations for the purpose of securing  
the control of any entire international  
water system, a part of which is in the  
United States.

Amendment providing the legisla-  
ture shall determine the number of  
each of the inferior courts in incor-  
porated cities or towns, and in town-  
ships, counties, or cities and counties,  
according to population.

Superintendent Marsh of the state  
motor vehicle department is in the  
west on an extended trip for the study  
of the methods employed of register-  
ing motor vehicles and enforcing  
motor vehicle laws. His first stop  
was at Salt Lake City, where motor  
vehicle taxation was discussed at the  
annual convention of secretaries of  
state. At Springfield, Ill., he will  
stop over to exchange ideas with  
Springfield officials as to improve-  
ments in the system of registration  
used by both states.

With the exception of murder, which  
showed a marked falling off, crime  
increased sharply in California dur-  
ing the last three years. The total  
arrests for major offenses was 21,723.  
Murder declined considerably, only  
274 arrests for playing as against 295  
in the preceding year and 315 in  
1921. Of the 26,000-odd arrests 264  
were juveniles.

Provisions of the state law grant-  
ing property tax exemption of \$1,000  
to war veterans are applicable in  
cases where the total amount of the  
property owned by the veteran and  
his wife separately exceeds \$5,000.  
provided that the separate amount  
held by either does not exceed that  
amount.

The reserve of the California public  
school teachers' retirement fund is  
in excess of \$2,000,000. The control-  
ling office recently transferred to  
the fund \$225,195 in income from in-  
heritance taxes, representing the 5  
per cent guaranteed under state law  
for the school fund.

Attorney General Webb, in an op-  
inion to the department of agriculture,  
ruled that the placing of the date of  
expiration on milk bottle caps is  
a violation of law and must be  
stopped by distraint.

Discontinuance has been ordered of  
tunnelling stations, maintained by  
Washington at the state line as a pre-  
caution against spread of the hoof  
and mouth disease.

Governor Richardson approved an  
emergency appropriation with which  
to enable the state board of forestry  
to place eight additional forest ranger  
in the field.

Expenditures of the state depart-  
ment of agriculture for the eradica-  
tion of the foot and mouth disease  
to June 30, totaled \$281,657.65.

## FATHER KEEPS TWO-YEAR VIGIL OVER SON'S BODY

Refuses to Bury Remains of  
War Veteran Brought  
Back From France.

Charlotte, N. C.—John Speaks of  
fidelity; counts, who announced two  
years ago that he would not bury the  
body of his son, a soldier killed in  
France, whose remains were brought  
back home, continues to keep daily  
vigil over the metal coffin containing  
the bones of his boy, although he has  
succeeded to public clamor and built an  
annex to his home for use as a mortuary.

The home of Speaks is situated in  
Union Grove township, near Jennings  
pastor, 20 miles north of Statesville.  
It lies a few hundred yards off  
the Winston-Salem highway, on a  
beautifully landscaped tract. The  
property includes a 100-acre farm,  
fertile and well tilled. Eight chil-  
dren were born in the home, seven  
of whom are now living, but only one,  
the youngest, a girl, remains at home.

House the Casket.  
In the yard near the Speaks home  
is a little house, about eight feet  
square, neatly weather-boarded, with  
windows at each end and a little porch  
on the front. Flowers and shrubbery  
cover the sides of the entrance. John  
Speaks carries the only key to the  
home, which houses the casket. It  
lies across the room and rests on the  
box in which it was shipped from  
France. An American flag is draped  
over it. On the walls hang a hat, a  
cap and several articles of apparel  
that were formerly worn by the de-  
ceased soldier.

A clothes brush and a plank con-  
taining lettering cut by the boy be-  
fore he entered the army are among  
other relics stored in the room. The



Continues to Keep Daily Vigil.

coffin rests in a metal container and  
is securely sealed. County health offi-  
cers have declined to make a move  
in connection with the matter, and it  
seems that there is no law to compel  
burial unless the health of others  
should become jeopardized. Speaks  
says he will consent to burial if the  
law says he must or if county officials  
decide that it is necessary, but that  
he does not intend to comply merely  
with a popular demand.

Would Be Buried Together.  
Mr. Speaks is an assiduous reader  
of the Bible, and holds family ser-  
vices in his home, but he does not  
belong to any church.

"I do not want to bury my boy  
now," he said. "I will bury him  
if I have to or if it is not sanitary to  
keep him in or near the home. I  
wish to keep him until I am dead,  
and have his bones buried with me.  
I do not want my boy's body left out  
when I die. After I am gone the  
farm might change hands and I would  
not want his body neglected or abused  
in any way."

So, for the present at least, the  
body of Thomas Speaks, bugler, who  
made the supreme sacrifice, will rest  
undisturbed in the little house his fa-  
ther has built for him in an annex  
to his ancestral home among the  
scenic hills of northern Ireland.

### Eight Die in Wreck

Boats, Ann, Cal.—Six men and two  
boys, members of a fishing party, were  
pounded to death on the rocks of New-  
port bay jetty near here when the  
launch in which they were heading out  
to sea was swamped and capsized.

### Smothered in Pillow

Chicago.—A baby seven months old  
smothered itself in a feather pillow  
while it slept. The child was the son  
of Mr. and Mrs. James Duddick. The  
tragedy was discovered by the mother.

### Fire Extinguisher Kills



## Employees of "Golden Rule" Nash Get Big Gift



Arthur Nash, "golden rule" clothing manufacturer of Cincinnati, is seen conferring with some of his lucky employees, just after his latest act of generosity. He has turned his \$600,000 share of a recent stock dividend over to all his employees, to avoid being placed in the millionaire class.

## Tragedy Wrecks War Hero's Life

Answered Country's Call and Still Waits for Girl He Left Behind.

Florence—Rain or sunshine, from early morn until dusk, with a heap of colored chalks by his side, in an old, faded suit of clothes, old army-cobbed shoes and a broad black sash, hanging from his left arm he sits on the pavement before the world-famous Uffizi gallery and creates on the cement blocks before him the masterpiece that hangs in all their glory in the building above.

This city of glorious past in history, art and literature, once the home of Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo, of Machiavelli and the van der Waals, "Supreme Florence," its citizens called it, this city is a fitting setting for the tragedy of this youth with the face of an old man.

Antonio Abruzzese, born in sunny Naples, once with a love affair on his lips and a brush that stroked beauty and delight on canvas, now shattered by war and faithlessness, his mind a deep pool of confusion, but with hands restlessly moving as if by mechanical propulsion to draw and copy the works of his student days, sits before the river portal of this old palace gallery close to Ponte Vecchio, of Medici fame, unseeing, unhearing, an inert mass except for ever moving fingers.

If the story of this man were not so tragic, one would, smiling, think of the old ballad, "The Face on the Bar-Room Floor." There is in reality much in common between the story of the ballad and Antonio. A shattered love as in the song sent him to the depths. But never has he mentioned or pictured the face of the woman he loved. The Madonna he draws are those of Raphael, Del Sarto, Guido Reni, Titiano. They are beautiful pieces of tender workmanship, which each night he very carefully washes off from the pavement so that no careless foot should tramp them.

Passersby, tourists, the curious, look him over, watch him work and sometimes a fire is thrown on the pavement before him. He pays no attention. Only occasionally an American, moved perhaps by the spirit of mischief, let a dollar drop on his work. The fingers of the man drew back startled and trembling. The figure grew tense, and the crowd that always surrounds him drew back in fear. With a snarl, yet without moving from his sitting posture he snatched the bill and hurled it from him. For a few moments he shook as if with the ague, and then collapsed and began to cry. That day he disappeared and was gone for a week. His chalks left behind him, his unfinished drawings were tenderly taken care of by the old never-worn at the bridgehead. Each morning

he would put the package where he had left it. When he resappeared he was an before—silent, unspoken, unhearing. He carefully washed the traces of the unfinished drawing off the pavement and began it anew.

Both Are Struck Down.  
For a five-line piece the motherly old flower woman told a bit of his story. She told it with a prologue. Her "bambino," Guilio, had been a comrade of Antonio in the war. Guilio had fallen. He and Antonio had been great friends. Antonio was an artist, but it made no difference to him if Guilio was a mule driver. They had been great friends. Once in a night raid they had a terrible fight. It was dark; one could not see. One just stuck and stabbed and clubbed. Antonio had been knocked to his knees. That instant there was a flare of light. An Austrian stood poised with bayonet, blinded by the sudden light. He was flashing on Guilio, who, recovering, struck down the enemy. After that they were close friends. In the great drive in 1918 when Italy snatched the Austrian front, both were struck down. Guilio never rose. Antonio lay a long time in many hospitals, and then disappeared. Last November he returned and has been drawing ever since. He knows no one. She has tried to talk to him, but there is only silence. It is so terrible. He was gifted. There was always a song on his lips, Guilio had said. Now—and with a shiver and the making of a cross with her hand, she, too, became silent.

From official sources the rest of the story was obtained. Antonio had as a youth come to Florence with his mother, a widow, and studied art. He was talented, an eager worker. In his second year in Florence his mother died. Apparently there were no other relatives. For a while he studied in Venice and even in Rome. Then he went to America, settling in New York, this was in 1910. For a while he worked for an American artist in Greenwich Village who turned out hand-painted copies of Old World masterpieces. Later he opened his own studio and became a well-known figure in the Bohemian quarter.

Life was light and love was a smiling caprice in this talented Neapolitan. Until he met Blossom Mahoney. Blossom worked in a downtown store. She was red-headed, Irish and a bundle of laughing blue eyes and lips. Antonio decided that life was neither light nor love a caprice. He loved with the wild ardor of his Neapolitan nature. Blossom was willing to be courted by Tony, but youth was too joyous to settle down and be married. So it went, with a fuss and a quarrel now and then, but with all joyous friendship.

Then came August, of 1914, and the war. The assault on Belgium awakened Antonio from his lay. He became an ardent advocate for Italy's

entrance in the conflict. Italians in New York will remember this youth as one of a group who insisted upon Italy's participation. In 1915 the Italian ambassador to America issued at the request of his government a call to all American-Italians to return to their fatherland. Italy was engaged with her centuries-old oppressor, Austria.

Among First to Respond.  
Antonio was among the first to respond. He made but later, without a request for a brief delay while he finished a portrait of Blossom he was making. He intended the picture for exhibition in the spring Art academy salon. Blossom the night before he would kiss him and told him she would wait for him until he returned. He gave her a beautiful locket containing the miniature of them both.

Antonio was wounded first in 1915. In 1917 he was badly gassed, and in 1918 terribly shattered in a mine explosion in an assault on an Austrian position. It was not until 1920 that he could leave the hospital.

After leaving the hospital he disappeared. The next that was heard of him was in July of 1921, when he was taken to a hospital after being found unconscious in the streets in New York. His case was reported to the Italian consul, who took steps to provide for his return to Italy. He was sent back in 1922, and again dropped out of sight until last year, when he took up his place before this gallery, where years before he had come as a gay youth to learn and to paint.

What became of Blossom Mahoney is unknown. There were found in his pockets when he was picked up several old letters from her, badly worn, and one, poorly written and incoherent, by him, which was evidently intended to be mailed to her. Did she disappear, did she die, had she ceased to care?

In New York he perhaps would not be permitted to draw as he does on the pavement before Palazzo Uffizi. But then, sunny, idle Florence is not New York. Here he sits, while his fingers sketch tender-smiling madonnas and lovely-faced beauties. Here this once joyous, talented youth works blankly and mechanically, everything still and motionless, everything but restless fingers and memories—perhaps.

### "Flying Torpedoes" by British War Experts

London.—"Flying torpedoes," steered by wireless, is the latest achievement of the research experts in the British war ministry. The new projectiles have bodies approximately similar in shape to those of the submarine torpedoes, but have fitted to them curved metal wings sufficient to sustain them in a sliding flight.

At the rear they have movable rudders and elevators like those of an ordinary airplane. The idea of the inventor is that a number of these bombs can be carried by heavy planes to a great height, outside the reach of anti-aircraft guns, and then released. By means of wireless flashes from the big plane the gliding torpedoes can be directed with some accuracy, and steered toward the objectives which are intended for destruction.

### \$22,000,000 IN ANNUAL INTEREST CHARGES HAS BEEN SAVED

United States Treasury Issues New Securities to Take Place of High-Rate Paper.

Washington.—The June fiscal operations of the treasury, while ranking among the smallest of postwar financial issues, will have a wider permanent effect in the way of cuts in fixed expenditures of the government than most of the quarterly operations in the last five years.

Treasury experts have calculated that a saving of approximately \$22,000,000 in annual interest charges will result from the change in the government's debt structure. The new securities, which will mature in June, 1925, will be issued at a rate of 4 percent, while the old securities, which were issued in 1921, carried 8 percent interest. The new certificates pay only 2 percent interest, the lowest rate of any government security since the issue of Panama canal bonds.

In treasury notes and tax certificates which matured June 15.

The tax certificates bore a 4 percent rate and the treasury notes, which were issued in 1921, carried 8 percent interest. The new certificates pay only 2 percent interest, the lowest rate of any government security since the issue of Panama canal bonds. At the same time the British government made a payment of \$60,000,000, which, under the law, must be used to retire the American wartime debt. That payment therefore will cut off \$60,000,000 of Liberty bonds bearing an average of almost 4 percent interest.

While the cut in the total debt brought about by this one operation amounts to a drop in the budget which considered alongside the national debt of more than \$21,000,000,000, treasury officials point with satisfaction to the amount of interest that would have to

be paid, and that means taxes to be raised, provided there was no reduction in the debt.

The treasury has issued only \$100,000,000 in new securities, while it has retired and destroyed a total of \$221,000,000 in outstanding debt.

### New Jap Immigrants Flee to Residence in U. S.

Seattle.—Immigration inspectors, examining 225 Japanese who arrived here aboard the liner President Mead, with passengers from Japan, found among them a number of years of residence in this country who could not speak a word of English, according to officers of the immigration station.

### Increase Paper Output

Helmsford.—Report of paper from Finland for the month of April is estimated at 20,000 tons, as compared with 2,500 tons for March. The paper industry in Finland is growing to such an extent that several new factories are now in the course of construction.

## THINGS UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY

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### THE ONE-TREE CHURCH

In the year 1892 the Baptists among the settlers along Santa Rosa creek, up the peninsula north of San Francisco, on the California coast, determined to have religion, organized a meeting house—services being held at the ranch home of one of the members. The good folks flocked to the meetings in such numbers that the house in which the services were held soon became too small.

As no more commodious structure was available, services were later conducted under the protecting shelter of a large oak tree. Thus, after a fashion, increased space which proved highly unsatisfactory when the weather was inclement, was provided. It is recorded that some claimed this tree edifice was "open to both winter storms and summer crows."

Accordingly, in 1873, the congregation felt justified in assuming the expense of constructing a new meeting house in the village of Santa Rosa. A giant redwood tree which stood in the valley of a nearby river was selected to supply the lumber from which to build the new house of worship.

Commenting on this matter, the Santa Rosa Republican recently printed the following: "It is true that the story of this church building runs only a half a century, but it is equally true that when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea the tree which furnished material for this church was a promising sapling, redwood." This monstrous tree was 18 feet in diameter and produced 73,000 board feet of lumber. Part of the top, damaged in falling, was made into shingles.

The felled tree, cut into logs, was sawed into lumber, transported to the site and the church duly erected, and in the words of its pastor, it came to pass that "the honor of having a meeting house built from a single tree was given to a people who have always been among the leaders in advancing the Kingdom of God."

The complete building, from foundation to roof, but not including the floor, however, was built from the product of one massive member of the forest. And, too, you gain an erroneous impression concerning the size of this religious edifice, let me tell you that the main auditorium measures approximately 40 by 60 feet. It is officially known as the First Baptist church of Santa Rosa, Cal.

### THE N. Y. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The plans for the organization of this society which has evolved itself into an institution, were originated in 1894, and had for their objective the collection and preservation for the benefit and enjoyment of coming generations, those photographs, books, maps, newspapers, paintings and other objects which helped to keep and show the record of the progress of America's most important city.

These exhibits are now housed in a dignified and substantial building in Central Park West, New York city. The library is said to contain upward of 140,000 volumes and 155,000 pamphlets. The gallery of art houses more than 1,000 paintings, most of which are of intense interest and are without exact duplicates elsewhere.

There are numerous portraits of former Indians, generals, politicians and great and near-great men in other and various walks of life who at one time or another have been prominent in the affairs of New York. Among such, for instance, may be mentioned Cornelius Stearns, who was burgomaster of New York under the Dutch and who later became mayor of the city under English rule. This portrait, it is thought, was painted in 1807 by the husband of Stearns's sister while Mr. Stearns was visiting in Europe.

The museum contains a large, interesting and priceless collection of homelands and other objects. To mention a few at random—there is an elaborate punch bowl made in England for a dinner given at Castle Garden, in commemoration of the landing of the French General Lafayette in the country in 1824; also a fan made for the guests of the ball given in his honor; a glass mug made in commemoration of the admittance of the state of Vermont into the Union in 1791; a table used in 1789 by the federal congress; a shackle which was removed from a slave (girl) at America, Ga., in 1808.

Some of the manuscripts are absolutely interesting. Among these are a letter written in 1777 by Patrick Henry; another dated Mt. Vernon, Va., November 9, 1789, and signed by George Washington; a deed covering land in Albany, N. Y., dated 1685, and a military record of President William Henry Harrison.

Among the views on exhibit are one of the city and harbor of New York as of the year 1704, and another showing how the now famous Wall street looked way back in 1660.

### Life Jobs

"Well, John," said the eminent surgeon, who was now an invalid, "who is it wishes to see me now? My biographer? No, your excellency, replied the butler. "Your physician." "Ah! About the same thing. He's at work upon my life, too."—Philadelphia Record.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

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### WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

To stimulate the appetite and keep the system in good condition, fresh fruits and vegetables should be served. A little green food of some kind, if nothing but a leaf of lettuce or a bit of crisp cabbage, should be eaten daily. Radishes are a tonic and blood sweetener, eat them often.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Large straw berries, powdered sugar. Dinner: Celery soup. Supper: Layer cake.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Malted chicken on toast. Dinner: Baked potatoes, dumplings and steak. Supper: Macaroni and cheese.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Toast and eggs. Dinner: Pork chops. Supper: Ham and eggs.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Cream of wheat, berries. Dinner: Roast of beef. Supper: Tomato soup.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Bacon and corn cobs. Dinner: Mashed potatoes, sliced roast. Supper: Ginger bread.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs. Dinner: Fish chowder. Supper: Sardines on toast.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Griddle cakes, maple syrup. Dinner: Bean soup. Supper: Fish salad.

Celery Soup.  
Cut a pint of celery into small pieces and cook in a quart of water until tender. Put the celery through a coarse sieve, add the celery liquor and a pint of rich chicken broth. Season well and blend with a tablespoonful each of butter and flour cooked together. Add a pinch of mace and serve hot.

Swiss Steak With Dumplings.  
Cook a good round steak in a hot frying pan on one side until well done. Season well, then cover with boiling water and add the dumplings made as follows: Take one cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-third of a cupful of milk, one-third of a teaspoonful of salt and one table-spoonful of fat. Drop by teaspoonfuls on the steak and cover tightly. Steam twenty minutes.

Ham Toast.  
Butter rounds of bread and spread half of them with minced ham which has been moistened with cream, tomato sauce and mustard; make into sandwiches and press together. Heat one egg slightly, add enough milk to soak the sandwiches well and fry until brown in butter.

Think not so much of what you eat, but of what you digest; and of the things which you eat, select the best and then reflect how eagerly they would have been sought if you had them not.

### REASONABLE GOOD THINGS

Now that the luscious pineapple is so plentiful let us use it often in various dishes as well as "putting it up" for winter use. In preparing pineapple, cut from stem to blossom end, avoiding the core. The slices will be more delicious than when cut round.

Pineapple-Strawberry Cocktail.—Cut large berries in halves, put a few into cocktail glasses, sprinkle with powdered sugar and add crushed and grated pineapple to fill the glasses. On top place a whole, perfect berry. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Pineapple Fluff.—Take one pint of preserved pineapple; soak overnight with a pound of marshmallows, quartered. Whip one pint of double cream very stiff and add the other two ingredients; beat well to mix, and chill before serving.

Stuffed Tomatoes.—Select small-sized tomatoes, cut a slice from the top and remove the centers. Fill with chopped cucumber seasoned with onion and a bit of green pepper, if liked, and add ketchup to taste. With the tomatoes and chili before serving.

Cheese and Pineapple Sandwiches.—Mix one large cream cheese; add one-quarter of a cupful of heavy cream, whipped. Add an equal mass of finely-chopped pineapple and, when well-mixed, spread on thin slices of bread which have been covered with mayonnaise dressing. Put together with a lettuce leaf dipped in mayonnaise.

Strawberry and Pineapple Jelly.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin in one-quarter of a cupful of cold water for five minutes. Place in a saucepan over the fire one cupful each of strawberry and pineapple juice. When the mixture boils, stir in the gelatin and one-quarter cupful of sugar. Stir with a bit of green coloring. Fill individual molds two-thirds full. When firm, drop in large strawberries dipped in sugar. Serve, when molded, with whipped cream.

Southern Style Bread.—Take one cupful of cornmeal, two cupfuls of milk, one cupful of water, two eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, one table-spoonful of melted lard or butter, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add the beaten yolks to the cornmeal which has been cooked slowly with the milk after being mixed with the water. Break a halting dish with hot water, combine with the egg whites and bake 20 minutes.

Marie Maxwell

Don't think if you get over a cold that when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back. See Maxwell, Jr.

### Exhibition Stamp

Great Britain has once again broken away from tradition by issuing a special imperial exhibition postage stamp. Most other countries make frequent changes in design, and some of the smaller republics in South America have devised a comparatively large revenue by issuing new stamps on the slightest pretext and selling them to stamp collectors all over the world. Greece cannot be suspected of this financial jugglery, and she is quite justified in printing a series of stamps in commemoration of the Byron centenary. One represents the landing of Byron at Missolonghi, and another bears the portrait of the poet in his youth.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.  
On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make these your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

### Don't Want Innovations

Rotherburg, on the Tazcher, an ancient, medieval, walled city of which all Bavaria is proud, is falling victim to the march of industrial progress. A hundred years before America was discovered this town was a teeming village, despite its walls, moats and city gates, but in more modern times it has been a mecca for tourists. Of recent months, however, captains of industry have sought permits to erect vehicle factories and it is against this move that many of the citizens are now protesting.

### Longest Railroad in World

The longest line of railroad in the world is the Trans-Siberian. It runs from Leningrad to Vladivostok, a distance of 5,500 miles. The largest system of railways operated under one management is the Canadian National. Its total mileage is over 22,000. The largest railway system in the United States is the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul with a total mileage of over 15,000.

When you decide to get rid of worms or flatulency, get the medicine that will cure them with one dose—Dr. Perry's "Dew-Bug." 171 West 36th St., N. Y.

### Grafted New Eyelids

A remarkable feat in surgery was recently performed in Liverpool, England, when eyelids were grafted on an American chemist, the skin being taken from his arm. A chemical explosion in a laboratory during the war cost the patient the loss of his eyelids and since then his eyes have been growing across his new lids.

### SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

### "Intuition" Tells Her?

"My dear," remarked Mrs. J. who had just finished reading a book on "The Wonders of Nature," "this really is a remarkable work. Nature is so marvelous! Stupendous! When I read a book like this it makes me think how puny, how insignificant is man."

"Huh!" snorted his better-half. "A woman doesn't have to wade through 400 pages to discover that!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

### Modern Mode

Oh!—What's the latest thing in men's clothes? Guy—Women.

## GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

### Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Ready "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co., Leverkusen, Germany

Canada Has Own Flag

Display of Canada's new "national flag" on formal occasions and officially has been made. The old flag for Canadian merchant ships was used for 50 years, but two years ago King George authorized the use of a new Canadian coat of arms designed for a quite different purpose and this has been appropriated for the new ensign. The main feature of the flag is the old union jack, with a combination of the crosses of St. Andrew, St. George and St. Patrick on which the new coat of arms is imposed.

### Uncle Eben

"I likes to hear a speaker use long words," said Uncle Eben. "Even if I don't get much out of 'em, dey nussa likes he was givin' me credit for bein' porty smart."

### Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL'S

6 BELL'S

Hot water

Sure Relief

25¢ and 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

### PARKE'S HAIR BALM

For itching scalp, dandruff, and all hair troubles. Sold everywhere.

HINDERCOIN'S REMEDY FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 23-1924.

### EYES HURT?

It's a New Idea

Flora—Bob told me last night that I was the most wonderful girl in the world.

Nora—My! He ought to patent that before it gets known.—London Advertiser.

### Woman and Home

"Honey," says the Newscaster (F.A. Courier), "is a place where a woman in about fifteen seconds can find something for which a man has searched one hour."

### Origin of Commencement

School and college commencements originally meant the inception of the pupil graduate as a teacher and he at once entered or "commenced" his new duties.

In San Francisco, on November 23, 1893, Maj. Thomas Scott Baldwin made the first parachute descent in the United States.

A man may be able to write a dozen envelopes and yet be unable to fill one pocketbook.

Hard work deserves recreation, and in most instances can afford it.

## CHILDREN CRY FOR

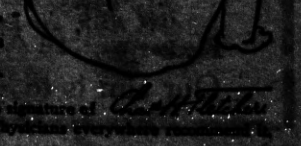
Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria

is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher

on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.





**Capwells**

## Saturday is the last day of Our Annual JULY CLEARANCE SALES

ending the second big week of these important sales. Only a few of the many money-saving items are mentioned below.

**SALE OF SILK OVERBLOUSES \$3.95**

Smart models of crepe de chine and novelty crepe in beautiful colorings and becoming styles. Some additions to this sales lot for Saturday selling. This group also contains some tuck-in blouses for wear with sweaters and suits.

**Gossard Corsets**

Discontinued models of pink brocade corsets in low bust style with medium or long skirt. For average and stout figures. Sizes 24 to 36 but not all sizes in each style. Originally \$15 to \$25.

Special..... **\$8.85**

(Second Floor, Capwells)

## Buy Quality Groceries at THE QUALITY MARKET

1032 Macdonald Ave. G. Dagna, Proprietor

**Call up 534** Everything in the Grocery  
Richmond Little Fresh and Good

Domestic and Imported Goods, Olive Oil, Salami, Cheese  
Delicacies, Dealers in Butter and Eggs, Etc.

**Free and Prompt Delivery**

## GUS JOHNSON'S Quick Lunch

THE place to get a square meal at pre-war prices

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**THE TERMINAL,**  
(First Newspaper in Richmond)  
does Commercial Print-  
ing, Letterheads, B'hs,  
Statements, Eps, B-us  
iness & Calling Cards  
Good material, neat &  
work. Phone 132.

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Real Estate-Insurance-Rentals

Albany, California, Phone Berk. 3921

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## ALBANY LAUNDRY

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Wet Wash, 17 pounds..... 75c  
Wet Wash, Sat. finished, 17 lbs..... 95c  
Day Wash, Sat. finished, 15 lbs..... 90c

Our aim is to please our customers

## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY  
Established in 1903.  
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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"For the cause that looks unattractive,  
Against the wrong that needs resistance,  
For the future in the distance,  
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1924

## America is a Free Republic—President Coolidge

In measuring the character of President Coolidge's statesmanship from the high lights of his utterances, there stands foremost this advisory declaration to congress: "The world has had enough of the curse of hatred and selfishness, of destruction and war. It has had enough of the wrongful use of material power. For the healing of the nations there must be good will and charity, confidence and peace. The time has come for a more practical use of moral power, and more reliance upon the principle that right makes its own might. Our authority among the nations must be represented by justice and mercy. It is necessary not only to have faith, but to make sacrifices for our faith. The spiritual forces of the world make all its final determinations. It is with these voices that America should speak. Whenever they declare a righteous purpose there need be no doubt that they will be heard. America has taken her place in the world as a republic, free, independent, powerful. The best service that can be rendered to humanity is the assurance that this peace will be maintained."

**Fords Lead in Numbers**  
The tenth million Ford car manufactured by the Detroit automobile king came across the continent from the east this week. Think of it! The staggering number of machines turned out by the great Detroit industrial plant, the amount of money paid employees and what an impetus it gives to business in general.

California takes off its hat to Henry Ford, who has shown the way in introducing his product in the Golden State, there being ten Fords to any other machine.

## Experiences and Concrete Results More Substantial than Theories

Confucius, 500 years before Christ was born, wrote the following words: "Study without thought is useless; thought without study is perilous."

Those words are as true today as when they were written by Confucius five centuries before Christ was born. They are applicable to every phase of our activities, including the problem of present day human relations in industry. Far too much discussion of this vital question emanates from people who speak not from observation, not from experience, not from personal contact with the situation, not from a practical study of the situation.

## Seared on the World

J. C. ("Dad") Goldstein, champion story teller of Texas, wears a woeful countenance these days. Here's his tale:

"I had the rheumatism and they pulled my teeth to cure me of it. Now a dentist is pulling my leg in order to give me new teeth—and the whole darn world looks to me like the rack of the Inquisition."—Houston Post.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—New Bungalow, 5 rooms; garage; up to date; lot 40x120—(\$5000) \$200 or more cash; \$50 per month to owner; location: 526 Ramona ave., Owner, 3941 E. 14th st., Oakland. 17

FOR SALE—Lot 12.5 x 106.3, corner 3d and Sutter and 17th street. Block 24; San Pablo (near North Richmond). Only \$600. Address: C. Glugni, 5017 Franklin street San Francisco. 15

BABY CHIX—Golden Bull and White Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks from high egg producing strains. Rooder Crews, Sebastopol, California; Santa Cruz County, 14

## Stuck Up



He—You are awfully stuck up tonight.  
She—Why wouldn't I? Young Goldbug told me he was stuck on me.

## Elks Increase

The forest service points out that a permanent increase in the numbers of the elk in the Northwest, particularly round the Yellowstone, depends only on the character of the winter range. During the last three years the losses of elk in the forests of the Yellowstone have been negligible. The increase in the herds has been large, and a few more mild winters and good summers may remove all danger that they will become extinct.—Youth's Companion.



## going away Anywhere

Southern Pacific opens the way to wherever you want to go. Join the thousands who rely upon Southern Pacific for active interest in their going-away plans.

Communicate with any Southern Pacific agent for courteous accurate, travel information. Its comfort, safety and convenience make Southern Pacific service worth more to you than any other form of transportation.

## Southern Pacific

Lester G. Rby, Agt., Richmond

## NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924. You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies. Dated January 10, 1924.

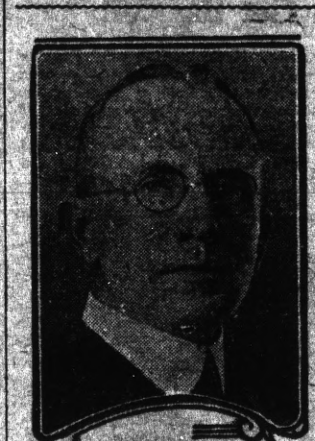
J. H. WELLS,  
County Clerk of Contra Costa County  
State of California.

The following are the Registration Deputies:  
Richmond—A. C. Davis, L. W. Brougham, City Hall; Miss Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave.; R. P. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald ave.; Miss Fannie Nesbit, 621 Biwell ave.; H. G. Stidman, 621 Washington ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave.; H. O. Warner, 321 Macdonald ave.; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 2802 Cutting blvd.; R. V. March, 426 7th st.; R. L. Webb, 3706 Highland ave.  
El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs. Ouida K. Curry, Mrs. Flora O. Adams, John Bendrick.  
San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs. Grace Silva, Mrs. Lillie Whaler. 7-04

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac

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## Political Announcements



**WILL R. SHARKEY**  
Candidate for Republican  
Nomination for  
**State Senator**  
(Contra Costa and Marin Counties)  
Primary Election August 26

## R. P. Easley



Candidate For  
**Assemblyman**  
EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT  
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY  
Primary Election August 26, 1924

## H. A. Johnston



Republican Candidate For  
**State Senator**  
(Ninth District)  
Contra Costa and Marin Counties  
Primary Election  
**AUGUST 26, 1924**

## H. Weidemoyer

Manufacturer of  
**Fine Cigars**  
311 Macdonald Ave.  
Union Label Goods, made in  
**Richmond**  
You are invited to call and inspect our stock and watch us make 'em.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF BUSINESS

I, M. J. LEWIS, give notice that I have sold the entire grocery business heretofore conducted by me and in my name at 464 Tenth street in the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, to my wife, ETHEL LEWIS, who will continue the business, collect all accounts due the said business, and pay all bills due or to become due for goods, wares and merchandise. Dated June 19th, 1924.  
4-11-19 M. J. LEWIS.

## Your Tax Collector

ABOUT one-tenth of your power rate—ten cents on every dollar that you pay to a power company in this state—represents taxes paid by that company to the state and federal governments. The state gets seven and a half cents and the federal government gets about two and a half cents of that ten.

Virtually all the tax revenue of the state government is collected from corporations. But the corporations must and do get it back from their customers in the charge for service as an expense of doing business.

Who, then, really pays the state taxes? The corporations do not support the state government. They are merely tax collectors for the state. Instead of paying your taxes directly to the state you pay them through corporations in rates.

Why, then, are corporations, since they do not really pay the state taxes, so unwilling to accept increases of the state tax rate?

Because tax collecting is an unpopular job and corporations, striving to please the public, are reluctant to incur the unmerited blame for higher rates caused by the increase of taxes.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

**P. G. and E.**  
"PACIFIC SERVICE"

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Nothing More Suitable or More Lasting Than

**A Piece of Jewelry**

A Complete Line From Which to Make Your Selection

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